

ARKANSAS FARMS INCREASE

Hope Man To Get Share of \$80,000 Estate in England

Harry Dabbs, Temple Oil Supt., Is Notified of Legacy Today

IS ONE OF 8 HEIRS

Settlement Climaxes Nine-Year Fight in English Courts

Settlement of an \$80,000 estate in Birmingham, England, which has been in litigation in the English courts since 1921, will bring a substantial legacy to Harry Dabbs, of this city, and to seven other heirs, six of whom live in the United States.

Mr. Dabbs, who is superintendent here for the Temple Cotton Oil company, received the estate papers from a Little Rock attorney today, and signed them at the Citizens National Bank this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Dabbs, who live in the Sullivan home at 406 North Main street, moved from Little Rock to Hope a year ago. While in Little Rock Mr. Dabbs employed counsel several years ago to represent him in the English court action which only this year was brought to a successful conclusion.

\$80,000 Estate
According to Mr. Dabbs, the estate represents \$80,000 in land and money left by a deceased aunt at Birmingham, England. The Hope man has heard from her in many years. She was the sister of his father, and was known by the family to be wealthy.

Mr. Dabbs is one of eight brothers and sisters, all but one of whom live in the United States. A brother, Roy Dabbs, resides in London, but is now residing in Little Rock, according to Mr. Dabbs. Two sisters' whose addresses are known locally are: Mrs. Lavena McGraw, of Chicago; and Mrs. Janette Harp, of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Climaxes Long Fight
The inheritance brought little surprise to Mr. Dabbs, who told The Star this morning: "We have been expecting a settlement for several years. The decision by the English courts, which was reached after a long fight, was held up until the rightful heirs could be ascertained, and I and others of the heirs employed attorneys to represent us in the estate proceedings. I understand the total value of the estate is \$80,000, in money and lands, and all eight of us in my family appear to be nearest of kin and equal heirs."

Quartet Held On Robbery Charges

Morrilton Officers Seek Information About Suspects

MORRILTON, Sept. 30.—Offering the hold-up men change amounting to about 75 cents and telling them that was all he had and that he was far from home looking for a job, present O. K. Valentine, construction foreman of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, who had cashed his pay check, from being robbed Saturday night. The attempted hold-up occurred in front of the residence of Leonard Corbitt, fire chief and the rooming place of Sam Moses, city marshal.

Vernon Penner, alias James Carey, and Stanley Reigel, alias Sam Lingerson, have been arrested. After the attempted hold-up Valentine watched the men and notified the sheriff. Deputy Sheriff A. D. Nisler, Sam Williams and Lawson Lee tracked them to a car bearing a Michigan license in which were waiting Martha Penner, wife of Vernon Penner, and Winnifred Reigel, wife of Stanley Reigel.

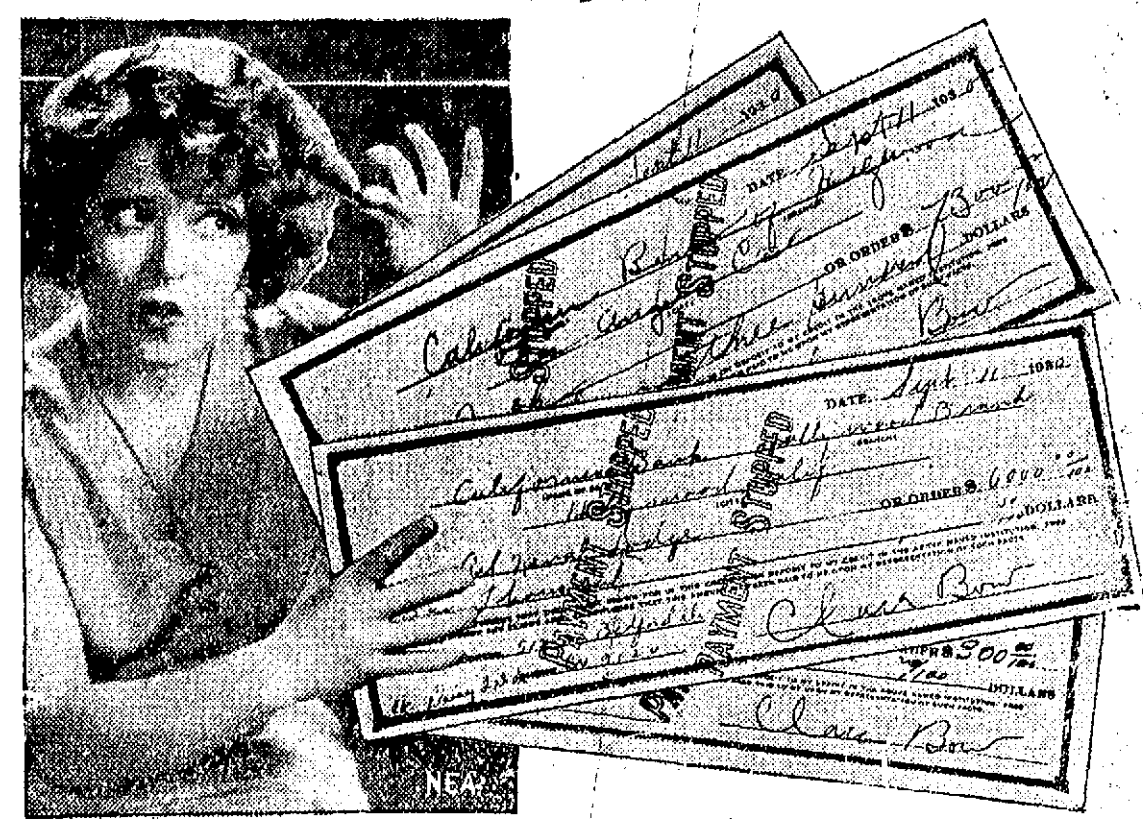
Several back-saws, a black-jack, and two revolvers were found in the car, also valuable clothing and a pass book denoting that the party had made large deposits.

The four were arrested and placed in jail here. The sheriff of Franklin county took charge of Martha Penner yesterday. She is said to have figured in a filling station robbery at Ozark. Conway county officials refused to release Stanley Reigel, who is alleged to have taken part in the hold-up. Winnifred Reigel was released today and is being held in a private home. The men are held for the Grand Jury, which convenes Monday.

Balance Favorable

BUDAPEST, Sept. 30.—(UP)—For the first time in 10 years, according to official statistics just made public here, Hungary's trade balance has been a favorable one, exports during the past year exceeding imports by approximately \$5,000,000.

Clara's Rubber Checks—and "It" Girl Who Bounced 'Em



In this picture we have two extremely interesting exhibits—the famous "It" girl, Clara Bow, registering dismay and disillusionment, and the sheaf of "rubber" checks which she handed to the proprietor of an elite gambling resort at Calneva, near Reno, Nev. The checks, which total \$13,900 and which are signed with dainty Clara's signature, did the gambling house no good, as the "payment stopped" stamp can be seen on them. Clara says she thought the chips used at the game represented a lot less money than they really did, and insists she handed the gambling house proprietor blank checks, signed, and trusted to him as a gentleman that they would be filled in properly.

Morrow Successor Being Considered

J. Reuben Clark of Utah, Named as Likely For Appointment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—J. Reuben Clark, of Salt Lake City, came to the forefront Monday night among those mentioned as the probable successor of Dwight W. Morrow as American ambassador to Mexico.

The retiring ambassador conferred two hours Monday afternoon with Secretary Stimson and Under Secretary of State Cotton, laying before them a complete picture of Mexican-American relations gained from his three years as ambassador at Mexico City. He discussed with the two state department officials the question of his successor.

While there was no announcement regarding Ambassador Morrow's successor, the general belief was that President Hoover was considering Clark, former under secretary of state and more recently assigned to special work for Ambassador Morrow in Mexico, for the Mexico City post. Morrow also conferred Monday with President Hoover.

Three Killed In Air Crash Today

Fog Believed to Have Been Responsible For Death of Pilots

ARUNDEL-SUSSEX, England, Sept. 30.—(AP)—One pilot was killed and two others injured in a triplane airplane crash here today.

The three planes of the "bulldog" type, belonged to the Royal Air Force, and were flying in formation over the field. A fog which engulfed them suddenly is believed to have been responsible for the machines to land in the tree tops of a large estate near the landing field.

Flight Commander Lieutenant Armstrong was killed.

Arrest Brothers For Theft of Car

C. F. and Kenneth Parso: Taken to Gurdon to Answer Charges

C. F. and Kenneth Parso, brothers aged about 22 and 23 were arrested last night at their home east of the city, on a warrant from Gurdon charging them with stealing an automobile. The arrest was made by Constable C. F. Zimmerman.

Both men were returned to Gurdon today for a preliminary hearing in connection with the disappearance of a 1928 Chevrolet roadster from that city. The warrant served in Hope was issued by Justice J. S. Nelson of Gurdon.

The car also was recovered. Constable Zimmerman said that only a short time before notice of the warrant reached here, a negro reported finding the automobile abandoned in a field on the Albert Black farm south-west of Hope.

High Speed Plane Here on Air Tour

Jimmy Hazlip in Lockheed-Vega Cabin Ship to Accompany State Air Tourists Due in Hope at 10 O'clock Thursday Morning

Jimmy Hazlip, one of the best known pilots in the United States, winner of the first prize of \$1,000 in cash in the first event in the recent National Air Races at Chicago during which he flew the "Mystery" ship at the terrific speed of 183.36 miles per hour and was runner up in the Thompson Trophy race at Chicago, attaining a speed of 199.8 miles per hour around a closed course, and also winner of the silver trophy for first place in the recent New England Air Tour, will take an important part in the Third Annual Arkansas Air Tour, October 1, 2 and 3.

He will pilot the widely known Lockheed-Vega cabin monoplane and is scheduled to give aerial maneuvers and special flying at a number of airports on the itinerary of the tour, it was announced in a letter today from the home office, of the Shell Petroleum corporation in St. Louis to Hugh Elgin, secretary of Little Rock chapter, number 56, National Aeronautics association.

The tour is sponsored jointly by Chapter 56 of the N. A. A., the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and the 154th Observation Squadron, A. N. G., and is being put on to create interest in aviation and its promotion by the three above mentioned organizations.

The itinerary of the tour is as follows: Leave Little Rock 9 a. m. arrive Conway 9:30 a. m. Leave Conway 10:15 a. m. arrive Fort Smith 11:45 a. m. (lunch). Leave Fort Smith 1:45 p. m. arrive Hot Springs 3:45 p. m. (overnight). Leave Hot Springs 9 a. m. arrive Hope 10 a. m. Leave Hope 10:45 a. m. arrive Texarkana 11:15 a. m. (lunch). Leave Texarkana 12:45 p. m. arrive Camden 1:45 p. m. Leave Camden 2:30 p. m. arrive Forest City 4:30 (overnight). Leave Forest City 9 a. m. arrive Brinkley 9:15 a. m. Leave Brinkley 10 a. m. arrive Paragould 11:15 a. m. (lunch). Leave Paragould 12:45 p. m. arrive Augusta 1:45 p. m. Leave Augusta 2:30 p. m. arrive Little Rock 3:15 p. m. where the tour will end.

Farmer Sitting on Porch Is Attacked and Robbed

CLARKSVILLE, Sept. 30.—Bob Kendrick, aged 55, who lives near Hunt Town in the northwest part of Johnson county, was attacked and injured seriously while sitting on the porch at his home Monday night. His assailants struck him over the head with a gun, cutting a gash above the eye and rendering him unconscious. He was robbed of between \$85 and \$100.

Sheriff Fred Russell and City Marshal Moffitt arrested Lindsey Mooney and Sam Smith of that county, and they are in jail charged with robbery and intent to kill.

Lawn of Courthouse at Magnolia Is Improved

MAGNOLIA, Sept. 30.—The Columbia county courthouse lawn, which was extended 15 feet when the public square was paved, is being re-erected and added. The evergreen hedge has been removed.

Attempt Made to Burn Cotton Gin Near England

ENGLAND, Sept. 30.—Officers here are seeking the person who attempted to burn the W. G. Swain gin a mile east of town Saturday night, but no clue has been found that might lead to solution of the crime.

Blasted Bridge To Be Replaced

Work to Begin On Garland City Span Within Short Time

All New Material Will Be Used in Reconstruction of Middle Span

MACHINERY ORDERED

State and Contractors Fail to Agree on Settlement Basis, However

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 30.—An agreement was reached at a conference yesterday between officials of the state Highway Department and the Kansas City Bridge company, whereby that company will begin work immediately to rebuild the center span of the Garland City bridge across Red river, which was dynamited from its piers a month ago.

Chairman Dwight H. Blackwood, Justin Matthews and Chief Engineer, C. S. Christian represented the Highway Department and S. Treadway, president of the bridge company, and his attorney represented that company.

No agreement was reached as to a basis for settlement of the loss involved, it was said, the Highway Department officials insisting that the bridge should be completed and turned over to the state before they would consider a basis for sharing the loss.

Use New Material
No part of the dynamited span will be used for reconstructing the central span, it was said. The wreckage will have to be removed from the river, but this probably will not be done until after the bridge is completed.

The bridge company will have to ship all its equipment back to the site, which will cause considerable delay in starting the work. Barges, tug boats, derricks and other equipment had been removed several weeks before the bridge was dynamited. Damage has been estimated at from \$150,000 to \$250,000. Several months probably will be required to rebuild the span and get the bridge ready for opening, it was said.

Highway Department officials said the investigation which has been underway since the dynamiting has not fixed the responsibility for the crime, but that developments are expected soon.

State's Laws To Aid The Orphans

War Waifs Provided For Legion Educational Director Says

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—(UP)—Legislation to assist war orphans to get an education has been passed by 10 states, the annual report of General P. C. Harris, U. S. A. retired, national director of the American Legion said.

Six states passed War Orphan Scholarship acts this year and four in 1929, the report said. The states were: Virginia, Kentucky, New Jersey, South Carolina, New York, Massachusetts, Utah, Maryland, Delaware and Connecticut.

"The Veterans' Bureau estimates that 2,075 of the 12,249 war orphans will be 18 years or older by January first and unless prompt action is taken by the legislatures of the states that have not already passed scholarship bills, large numbers of these older children will be deprived of an education," General Harris said.

Educational institutions throughout the country have made remission of tuition and other concessions to war orphans, he said.

"Princeton University gives free tuition to every war orphan who matriculates. Rutgers University will give a scholarship of \$100 to every war orphan and 15 other educational institutions have offered free tuition or scholarships to a limited number," the General said.

Shreveport Youth Dies From Hurts on Gridiron

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Roy Alexander, 18-year-old high school student died Monday morning from an injury said to have been sustained during high school football scrimmage three weeks ago. Young Alexander was believed to have suffered a ruptured blood vessel in the head, but it was not known he was seriously hurt until two weeks after the accident. At the time he appeared groggy.

Bulletins

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Fredrick Edwin Smith, Earl of Brickehead died this afternoon of a bronchial ailment. He had been ill for many months. Smith was a political leader for many years. He was 58 years of age.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Public enemy, Danny Stanton, was arrested today and charged with the murder of Jack Zuta, gangland leader. He was seized by officers as he was leaving the court room vagrancy charge.

Select Cotton Seed With Care

Most of Seed Show Poor Germination Where They Have Been Tested

The importance of selection and proper care of cotton seed for planting next spring cannot be overestimated at this time, according to County Agent Lynn Smith. A large percentage of the cotton seed will show an extremely low germination test this year, and if these seed are kept over and planted next spring the loss incurred by such planting cannot be overestimated. If the seed are observed in the field; then stored in well ventilated bins after ginning they usually keep over in pretty good condition. The writer visited the farm of Lemley and Lemley located in Ozark bottom and saw cotton seed from which should be desirable for planting next spring in the event they are kept separate while ginning, and are stored in proper bins. Following is an article prepared by D. J. Burleson, agronomist for the Extension Service setting forth the desirability of caring for such seed, as seen throughout the state:

In most sections of Arkansas cotton seed suitable for planting next year's crop will be scarce unless special care is taken to save the best seed when the crop is ginned. In certain localities in the uplands the drought did so much damage to the crops that there will be a very small proportion of the seed produced that is sufficiently well matured to be suitable for planting.

Experiments conducted at the Cotton Branch Experiment Station show that one of the most important points to consider in a variety of cotton is its adaptability to local conditions. For instance, last year Arkansas Rowden 40 produced 151 pounds more lint per acre than Texas Rowden. This is because Arkansas Rowden 40 has been bred in Arkansas to suit Arkansas conditions.

These facts show how important it is for Arkansas farmers to save plenty of planting seed if it is available. Doubtless there will be a big effort next spring to sell planting seed from distant places. If Arkansas can supply her own seed it will be much better than buying foreign seed.

Farmers who last spring planted Arkansas Rowden 40 or other improved seed should make every effort to save plenty of planting seed and enough for neighboring farmers, in order to offset the demand for foreign seed.

In saving planting seed special attention should be given to the selection of seed which are matured. In the worst drought stricken sections in the uplands the first picking is usually from bolls that have prematurely opened and the seed are not well developed.

Some farms have not produced any seed which are suitable for planting. This emphasizes the need for other farmers saving a surplus of planting seed.

W.C.T.U. Officers Make Plans For State Meeting

CLARKSVILLE, Sept. 29.—The State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Crenshaw, and Mrs. Moore of Paris, were in Clarksville today and held a call meeting of the union here to perfect plans for the state convention, which meets here October 21-23. Approximately one hundred delegates are expected to attend. The headquarters will be at First Methodist church.

Women Fight After Beer Is Found in Penitentiary

MALESTER, Okla., Sept. 30.—(UP)—Women inmates of Oklahoma's state penitentiary here were reported to have engaged in a "free for all fight" late Sunday during confusion precipitated when guards discovered home brew in the women's ward. One woman was reported hurt severely.

It was said main guards of the prison were called before authorities gained control of the situation.

Questioned About Missing Judge



Long sought as "the woman in the case" in connection with the mysterious disappearance of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater of New York, Miss Connie Marcus, a saleswoman, is pictured above as she left police headquarters in New York yesterday in this state. Mr. Johnson predicted as great a gain or more in the next ten years as in the past.

Prospects now are that production costs will be lessened in the south, the use of more modern machinery will bring about a larger average per acre, therefore the individual farmer will have a greater volume of produce to sell.

Election Contest Trial in Progress

To Decide If Jackson or DuLaney Is Winner of Race

MURFREESBORO, Sept. 30.—Taking of testimony in an election contest suit which will decide whether John J. DuLaney or J. M. Jackson will represent the people of the ninth district as prosecuting attorney started before Judge B. E. Isbell here Monday.

Jackson is fighting the election of DuLaney, incumbent, as the nominee for the post in the August primary. Jackson first was declared the winner by one vote, but a recount of absentee voter in Little River county returned DuLaney victor by 10 ballots.

Jackson, who held the prosecuting attorney's office before DuLaney was elected to his first term, filed his election contest suit in Howard county.

Judge Isbell will visit the county seats of the five counties in the district, Little River, Sevier, Howard, Pike and Polk, to take testimony concerning all votes cast. Ballots found to be illegal will be thrown out and the issue decided on the remaining votes.

It is expected that the hearing will consume about two weeks. It is a non-jury suit. Judge Isbell being authorized to pass on the legality of the votes cast.

The vote after the recount in Little River county stood: DuLaney, 551; Jackson, 551.

King Boris Said To Be Democratic

Bulgarian Monarch Pays Visit to Harbor, No Ceremony

SOFIA, Sept. 30.—(UP)—King Boris of Bulgaria is no lover of ceremony. A surprise visit received by some of his subjects a few days ago is typical of his unconventional ways. Denying the uniform of an officer of the mercantile marine, King Boris left his palace at Euxinograd on the Black Sea and piloted his launch alone into the port of Varna. He ran the launch alongside the Bulgarian steamship "Bourgas," clambered aboard and walked about the ship watching the unloading operations unrecognized and unchallenged.

Walking up to the bridge of the ship he encountered the captain who at once recognized him, saluted and stood to attention. The secret was then out, the news spread that the king was aboard the ship and a big crowd collected on the quay.

The king afterwards returned to his launch headed it out towards the heavy sea that were running outside the harbor to the cheers of the crowds and returned alone to the Royal Harbor at Euxinograd.

Arkansas Farmers Have Bright Future Says Farm Editor

Wm. Johnson, Arkansas Democrat Farm Editor, Speaks at Ft. Smith

PRODUCTION CHEAP

Cost of Production On the Arkansas Farms Is Much Lower Than North

FORT SMITH, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A bright future for Arkansas farmers was predicted today in an address before the Convention of the Arkansas Real Estate Dealers, in session here by William Johnson, agricultural editor of the Arkansas Democrat. Little Rock newspaper, and widely known writer on farm subjects.

Favorable and increased agricultural development is in Arkansas, Mr. Johnson said. In the east and north farmers have to pay their labor as much as the large factories or the labor goes to the factory to work. This fact alone, is having its effect on the south and already the production of cotton, grain, butter and poultry is on the increase in the south and west.

Fruit, milk, and vegetables produced in the south find ready market in the north and eastern states because the prices that they can be manufactured for is far less than that in the north.

Mr. Johnson pointed to the gain of Arkansas in the last census report, 10,612 more farms were listed in the 1930 report than in 1920. This alone is proof of the soundness of the industry in this state. Mr. Johnson predicted as great a gain or more in the next ten years as in the past.

Prospects now are that production costs will be lessened in the south, the use of more modern machinery will bring about a larger average per acre, therefore the individual farmer will have a greater volume of produce to sell.

John E. Lonsdale, Banker, in Address

Business Conditions Better Over Country St. Louis Man Says

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Signs of an upward turn in business was expressed today in an address before the American Bankers Association in convention here by John E. Lonsdale, President of the Merchants and Commerce Bank and Trust company of St. Louis, and also president of the American Bankers Association.

Mr. Lonsdale is a former resident of Hot Springs, Ark. He addressed the opening session of the Bankers' association today, which met yesterday for a four day convention.

Within the past few weeks we have noticed increased credit, increased purchases, increased employment and increased production of the manufacturers, Mr. Lonsdale said. All of these things will help the farmer in the drought stricken sections. Will help the manufacturer who has obsolete machinery and finds production costs prohibitive. The property owner, who has high repair bills, facing him will be benefited. The renter who wants to be independent from his landlord and the merchants who want to rebuild or remodel his place of business will be helped by these activities.

Mr. Lonsdale urged the scientific use of farm products. All farmers should follow a good diversified program.

Business should be freed of some of the hindrances that come from federal, state and local taxation. "On one hand we seek to organize competitiveness and on the other hand we frequently meet definite legal obstacles hold us in undue or unreasonable restraint of trade."

Hot Springs Chosen Convention City

Arkansas Real Estate Association Close in Ft. Smith Today

FORT SMITH, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Arkansas Real Estate Association in the final session of one convention, ending here today elected Sam Callaway of Fort Smith, president for next year and selected Hot Springs as the 1931 convention city.

The convention went on record as being opposed to Constitutional Amendment No. 20, which would substitute for the present highway system.

This proposed amendment will be voted on at the general election in November.

Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city government in 1937, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-ways.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industries.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Symptom of Fear

CONTRASTS between the different ways in which different governments meet emergencies are often rather in-structive.

During recent days the governments of the United States and Russia, respectively, believe that they discovered food plots within their borders.

The Americans believed that Russian plotters were trying to make the American farmer's plight worse by selling wheat "short" and driving down the price. The Russians be-lieved that a group of 48 men were conspiring to bring about a food shortage in Russia by destroying the nation's food reserves.

Notice, now, the contrast between the ways of meeting these emergencies.

In the United States a series of indignant statements fluttered forth from Washington, and two or three investiga-tions got under way. It is fairly certain that these investiga-tions will be long drawn out and that at the end—if the charges are sustained—some sort of disciplinary action, such as deportation, will be taken.

But in Russia announcement of the discovery of the plot was followed instantly by a brief trial—and the 48 ac-cused men were let out and shot to death!

The contrast between those two actions speaks volumes about the relative stability of the economic systems in the two countries.

Violence is a symptom of fear and uneasiness. It be-speaks a constant apprehension, that an overthrow is going to come. The Russian government, in abruptly killing these 48 plotters, announced by that action that it lives in terror of revolution. It cannot temporize; it dares not be lenient.

On the other hand, the charges about the grain plot in this land have hardly created more than a ripple of excite-ment. The ordinary man has glanced at the headlines and turned away to think about the coming world series. If the "plotters" are found guilty, the worst that can happen to them is expulsion from the country.

By the contrast we have the true measure of the differ-ence between the two countries. Communism, evidently, feels uneasy on its throne. "Capitalistic America" does not.

Last of The Schooners

THE news that the last of the Great Lakes fleet of schooners has floundered in a gale on Lake Michigan comes as one more of those melancholy reminders that the nation has left its youth behind. That, of course, is not particularly news; yet, like the middle-aged man whose figure thickens while his hair thins, we don't always like to be reminded of it.

The old lake schooner used to be one of the mainstays of trade in the interior of the country; and the difference be-tween the service it rendered and the service rendered today by the great steel steamers that plow the Great Lakes is the difference between the era of our grandfathers and the era of today.

There are still living men who can remember the day when any Great Lakes harbor—like any salt water harbor—presented the picture of a forest of masts, arising from the hulls of dozens and scores of schooners, brigs and full-rigged ships. The sailing vessels on the lakes helped to build the foundations of the great steel districts of the mid-west. They toiled northward to Lake Superior, to bring back iron ore for the Ohio ports, and on them the mills of Pittsburgh, the Mahoning Valley and Cleveland came into existence.

These schooners, judged by modern standards, were in-efficient. The trip took a long time. Loading and unloading them took even longer. The cargoes they could carry were small.

Today the mighty ore steamers do in a week what the old schooner fleet could not do in a year. If the old sailing ships laid the foundations for the mid-west manufacturing districts, the modern steamers made it possible for the mid-west to become one of the world's greatest industrial terri-tories. They beat the schooners at their own game.

Yet—so perverse is human nature—it is impossible to read of the floundering of the last of the schooners without a sigh of regret. For those old schooners, if they were slow and inefficient, were nevertheless picturesque. They took the thrill of romance into countless inland harbors. They made a great picture. In discarding them we have lost some-thing valuable.

Autumn.

GOSSAMERS brush our face as we pass down the street. The sun pierces a haze which settles upon the horizon. Small nongregarious birds wheel in flocks preparatory to migrating. The tang of burning leaves is in the air as my-riads of fires consume the dry fallen wisps. Air has an exhil-arating touch.

This most charming of seasons approaches, the fore-runner of the bleak winter. Nature prepares for the long sleep, the period when vegetation rests. It is the ideal time for long walks or drives over the country.

To attain full harmony with the spirit and beauty of the season take a long walk some morning over any one of the countless number of beautiful highways that extend out from Harrison. Fill your being with the beauty of the scenery, ponder upon some of the fundamentals of life, realize how much there is to enjoy that costs but little.

It is then that the artificial standards, the high pres-sure mode of living, the futile efforts to get ahead of a friend or neighbor will seem foolish. It is then that you will be doing something vital for the improvement of your char-acter.—Harrison Times.



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Four things, more or less inter-related, have been contributing lately to an unusual amount of long-range speculation about the presidential election of 1936:

1. The vastly increased im-portance of prohibition as a political issue.
2. The business depression and Mr. Hoover's continued failure to become a popular president with his party.
3. The strong declaration of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in favor of turning prohibition back to the states.
4. The rise of Dwight Morrow and the increasing assurance that he will be elected to the Senate from New Jersey.

Such speculation becomes actual-ly exciting to many persons as they attempt to forecast the 1936 cam-paign on the basis of what already has been happening in the nomina-tion and election campaigns of 1936.

The two parties in the various states have been fixing up plat-forms and nominating candidates for this year's elections, with all kinds of interesting results. In 1932 they will meet in national con-vention, each to select a presiden-tial candidate and to devise a cam-paign platform. Right now it ap-pears as if there might be heavy fighting at both conventions.

Both Factions Strong

Unless the agitation over pro-hibition suddenly subsides it seems inconceivable that both candidates and both platforms will straddle the issue. And still more incon-ceivable that the whole set-up will be dry. A convention is never above doing whatever seems to give it the best chance to win and there are strong wet and dry fac-tions in both parties to be con-sidered.

To consider candidates first, nothing has happened to dispel the general belief that Governor Hoos-ver is well out in front for the Democratic nomination. It's badly simple: There isn't any strong man to oppose him any more than there was to block Smith in 1928. And

As to the Republican candidate, of course Hoover will have the in-side track. Unless discontent with-in the party should reach a critical stage, Morrow certainly is now the outstanding personality when one thinks of an alternative to Hoover.

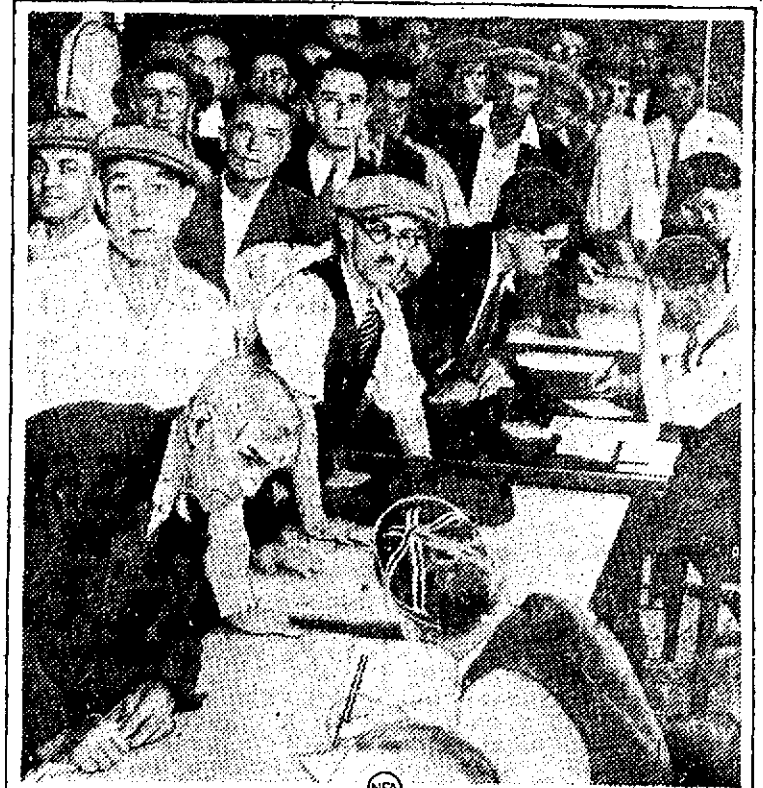
Hoover Is Versatile

But if the Republicans decide that it's best to set up as a dry party or if they feel they need a candidate who can straddle the issue more or less gracefully, they can't very well nominate Morrow. If they gather in convention with the assurance that their man must oppose Roosevelt, they will have to decide whether it is safest to nomi-nate a dry, a wet or a straddler to oppose him.

Hoover, of course, might run as any of those things. He has never committed himself on the prohibi-tion theory to the extent that he couldn't say four years of ex-perience had convinced him that the "noble experiment" wouldn't work. But if you eliminate Hoover and then decide that Mor-row is too wet for a Republican nomination you're likely to find yourself thinking of Calvin Cool-idge.

Sometimes a nominee is per-mitted to hold and express per-sonal views which the party is un-willing to express in its platform, so you can do your own guessing about platforms. They might fol-low the prevailing style of 1936, which finds frightened dry offi-cials favoring state referenda and promising to act according to the result. Politicians dislike to surrender power to the people, but they hate to handle hot potatoes. So there's something of a chance that by 1932 both parties will be hollering for some sort of a refer-endum scheme in order to save themselves from all kinds of dis-sension and trouble.

Detroit Seeks Jobs for Unemployed



Mayor Frank Murphy, who promised to try to find jobs for every-body when he was elected in Detroit recently, has started his effort by taking a census of the city's unemployed. Here are job-seekers being registered at one of the 26 employment bureaus opened in police stations and schools at his direction.

ONCE UPON A TIME



When he was premier of Ja-pan, Reijiro Wakatsuki's ca-reer was threat-ened because he allowed his picture to be taken, while practicing the hallowed sport of archery, clad only in a com-mon kimono.

BARBS

Now is the time for success writ-ers to draw a moral from the yacht races. You know—luck never gets you anywhere, Enterprise does.

Our headline writers aren't so bad-ly off at that. In France, Costes' plane, Question Mark, is known as Point d'Interrogation.

The chronic kicker is usually the fellow who has to foot the bills.

An Illinois judge declared that driv-ers who have committed traffic of-fenses two or more times will be turned over for mental examinations. To determine, no doubt, the influence of mind over motor.

Statistics reveal the curious fact that the mortality rate is lower in times of depression. Proving of course that a man may be down but never out.

Newspapers which play up prize fighting, says the office sage, are nothing more than scrap papers.

In another year, perhaps the cig-arette ads will be moved from the sports page to the women's section.

Today's smile: As rare as the World war veteran who hasn't written a novel about the great conflict.

The fact that racketeers in Chicago have bombed three beauty shops leads to the suspicion that is a skin game

Farm Implements

McCormick-Deering
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut

WINDSHIELDS

And
DOOR GLASSES

For All Cars

Installed while you wait

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Phone 7-7-7

Kansas Rivals



No matter how the coming elec-tion results, a past departmental commander of the American Legion will win the governorship in Kansas. Both Frank Hauke (top), the Republican nominee, and Harry Woodring (below), the Democratic nominee, have com-manded the Kansas legion. Each is a banker and a bachelor. They declared a truce in their cam-paign to attend the national le-gion convention in Boston to-gather.

afoot.

The consumption of ice cream has increased a third since prohibition. There may be a growing sentimental fondness for it since it is still obtain-able in pints and quarts.

Prohibition officers are searching for a steamboat with a distillery aboard. Perhaps they may yet be con-victed that the apparatus is necessary to whet the steamer's whistle.

Now is the time for those National League ball clubs to take that stitch in time.

Too Much First Aid

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 29.—(UP)—Gilbert King fainted in his home. His wife doused him with water. The water failed to revive him, and Dr. J. T. Callow was forced to use artificial respiration to bring him to conscious-ness. King was on the verge of drowning.

Still Lost

Son: "Say, paw, the teacher asked me to find the greatest common di-visor."

Paw: "Great heavens, is that thing still lost? The teacher had me hunt-ing for it when I was a kid."

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Berpanti
2. Persian fairy
3. Enacted
12. Child's play-thing
13. Metal
14. Part of a play
15. Brother of
16. Calh
10. Foreword
18. Frozen
20. Withdraw
21. Cast aside
22. Copper coin
23. Come in
24. Insect
25. Furf
26. Luron savage
27. Scudifaciers
28. Chemical suffix
29. And not
30. Aged
31. Menace of
32. The Greek T
33. More youthful
34. Traveling bag
35. Greek letter
36. Amis-divorced
37. Liqueur
38. Pull apart
39. Male child
40. Repeated

DOWN

1. Mottled
2. Mottled
3. Mottled
4. Mottled
5. Mottled
6. Mottled
7. Mottled
8. Mottled
9. Mottled
10. Mottled
11. Mottled
12. Mottled
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31. Mottled
32. Mottled
33. Mottled
34. Mottled
35. Mottled
36. Mottled
37. Mottled
38. Mottled
39. Mottled
40. Mottled

Elderly Reunion

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 29.—(UP)—Five sisters who held a reunion among themselves here recently have an age total of 380 years. The quintet in-cludes Mr. William Volkmer, 76; Mrs. Henry Yankle, 69; Mrs. Elizabeth Ische, 84; Mrs. Caroline Schautz, 73; and Mrs. Fred Kern, 72.

REMOTE CONTROL

"Have you ever driven a car?" the lady applicant for a license was asked.

"One hundred and twenty thousand miles," put in her husband, "and never had a hand on the wheel."

Take Home A Pound

Old Fashioned Barbecue
Beef and Pork
Sandwiches—Drinks
Just Drive In

NORTH MAIN DRIVE IN
Across From Oglesby School

She Found Twelve Pretty Dresses In An Empty Room

Most girls like to have pretty dresses and cannot get too many of them.

Alice was no exception. But, since her father died, she had not been able to get all the pretty clothes her heart desired. In fact, a new dress was a rare event, to be planned for and saved for for many months

Alice and her mother lived in the old house now much too large for the family's needs. One day Alice read a little article like this in The Hope Star. The article described the various ways in which Star want ads served the public.

A rental ad was telephoned to the Star office and—well, those two rooms have been rented ever since and from the additional income Alice has already purchased twelve very pretty dresses and many other needed things as well.

Have you a room for rent? Telephone your ad today to The Star.

SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides by William Braucher

Doeg Comes to Life
JUST before the battle at Forest Hills where Bill Tilden was expected to demonstrate once more that he was the master of tennis, John Hope Doeg, a young left-handed player from California announced that he was about ready to quit tennis.

The announcement did not seem of great importance. When the boy from the coast lost two matches to Eddie Jacobs the year before, the experts had buried him. Again, the year before that in the Davis Cup trials at Augusta, Ga., Doeg had disappointed. So when Doeg announced he was about to forsake the game, people looked at one another and asked, "What of it?"

Then Doeg, playing a magnificent game, blasted his way through the ranks of the boys at Forest Hills, emerging with the national title. Will he quit now? Will he quit after beating Tilden and the others?

It's in the Blood
THE young man wants to start some kind of business career. He is 21 years old. He may for a while be a tennis player. The other day he told his friends in California that he will compete in only a few tournaments every year. But Doeg is born of a tennis household, and how far he will carry his "business" aspirations remains to be seen. Thoroughbreds don't like to stay hitched to milk wagons.

Mrs. Violet Sutton Doeg is his mother. Her sister, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, is his aunt. They were international stars. Since he was old enough to balance himself on wobbly legs, John has been carrying a tennis racket around. Sometimes it's hard to get things like that out of your system.

Surely he will defend his title next year; his mother would want him to do that.

The Chop Stroke
WHEN Doeg made his first appearance in the east, he exhibited a chop stroke that was hard to match. Coming from a southpaw it was baffling to the best minds of the courts. He discarded it, apparently, and it was only after he failed to master a forehand drive that he went back to it. It was well he went back to it, for he won with it. It was with the chop that Doeg stobbed off the Tilden fury. Despite the fact that few players have attained note in tennis with the chop, Doeg did it. He was unequalled with it.

Realtor Who Invented Baby Golf Retires After Cleaning Up Cool Half Million in 24 Months



ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN and here's one of them, the original miniature golf course that Ernest Carter (right) started near Chattanooga last to give summer hotel guests something to do—and which led to an industry that brought him a half million dollars. The bridge above is one of the trick hazards on this course and below is shown one of the games that decorate the holes.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Folks, meet the man who made miniature golf pay on a full sized scale. He's Ernest Carter, a Chattanooga real estate developer, and he's just retired from the business after having cleaned up a cool half million dollars with an invention that he says was "just an accident."

The other day, after making more than \$300,000 on his "accident," he sold the trade mark "Tom Thumb" that cost him \$100, a manufacturing plant valued at \$10,000 and a number of patents applied for to W. H. Robinson of Philadelphia, a pickle manufacturer, for \$200,000 cash.

"How did I do it?" Carter replies. "I'll be hecked if I know. I just stumbled into it and it seemed that the money started pouring in before I knew what had happened. And it just kept coming."

25,000 of Them Now
Carter's Fairland Golf Course on Lookout Mountain near here is the original from which came the 25,000 that have since popped up like mushrooms all over the United States. On these the U. S. Department of Commerce places an estimated value of \$125,000,000 exclusive of the real estate.

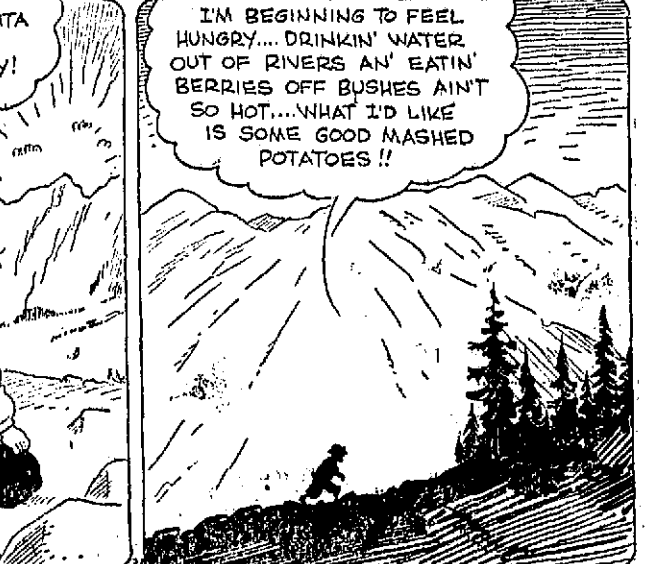
From Oct. 20 to 22, this course will be the scene of the first national Tom Thumb Golf Association tournament with hundreds of pee wee golfers from all over the United States competing. At least \$7500 in cash will be offered as prizes to men and women players. Elimination tournaments have been held in many cities to pick contestants, but anyone may come to Chattanooga and enter the competition.

There will also be a \$10,000 national open tournament in Chicago, sponsored by the National Association of Miniature Golf Courses, starting Oct. 29.

The Fairland course here is about four times as large as any of its 24,000 brothers and is many times as

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES FOR THE PAST FEW DAYS HAS LIVED THE LIFE OF A HUNTED MAN.... DURING THE PAST NIGHT HE SLEPT FITFULLY, ALWAYS AT THE THOUGHT OF AN ABRUPT AWAKENING, OF SEEING FARBAR STANDING OVER HIM.... MORNING COMES—



Still Wandering



By Blosser



Connie Mack His 50 Years in Baseball by Alan Gould

No. 14—A Bit of Philosophy
When the "secret" of success is sought in any sport I always recall the oft-quoted locker room advice given to a golfer one day by Bobby Jones: "Hit the ball."

Connie Mack, asked one time to explain the "secrets" of his ability as a manager, smiled and replied: "Being fortunate enough to have some wonderful ball players."

The practical-minded New Englander never regarded his various successes as the result of any mysterious power. If he adopted any special formulae, they were these three:

1. Practice of the old Golden Rule in treating players as he would like to be treated himself.
 2. Development of team work, in spirit and action, to the highest point of efficiency.
 3. Possession of at least one Grade A. southpaw pitcher.
- Mack's younger days in baseball were spent under stern leadership of the old school. Managers did not spare words. If necessary, they used their fists. Strangely, this influence developed Mack as a softspoken, quiet

and persuasive type of manager. "Some people have always maintained that certain types of players require rough handling and harsh words. It is true that you cannot compromise with many, but I have never found that it paid to drive a player, no matter how unruly he might be. He will not do his best."

"Earlier in my career as a manager the athletes on my team were mostly seasoned men who had been developed by other teachers. Some were classed as 'tough customers' and as very difficult to handle. But in all

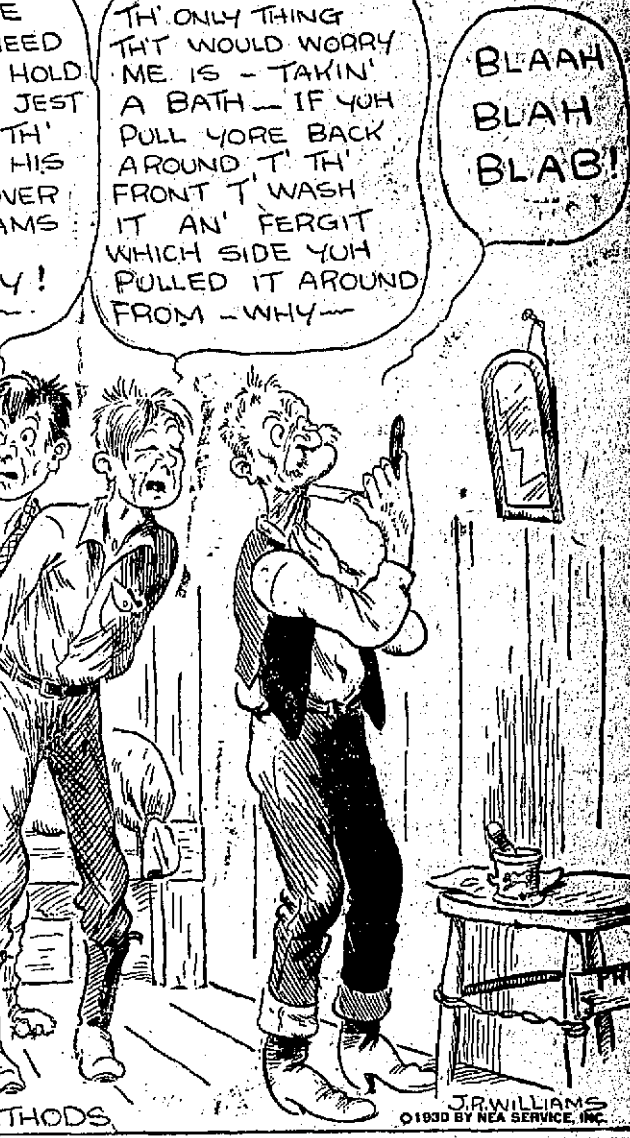


CONNIE MACK, EDDIE COLLINS

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



Aiding the Father

VIENNA, Sept. 30.—(UP)—"Your Honor, I will deeply appreciate the favor if you will send Ernest to a reformatory: this is the sixtieth time within five years that I have had to appear in court on his account," a Viennese father pleaded with the judge of the juvenile court here when Ernest was brought to trial for having bitten the hand of a chauffeur who pulled him from the buffer of a street car on which he was beating a ride.

Hard on Piano

DONALD, Ore., Sept. 30.—(UP)—Try this on your piano. Henry Goede, Jr., examined a shot gun. It discharged. A corner of his piano was blown to bits.

Hotel Must Pay

BUCHAREST, Sept. 30.—(UP)—According to reports from Grosswardein, Rumania, the civil court there ordered the proprietor of the leading hotel to pay to the Italian violinist Albertini Ferrari 30,000 Rumanian lei damages because while Ferrari was staying at the hotel a piece of the plaster ceiling of his room fell upon and crushed his favorite instrument.

Arsenic in Soup

OLMUTZ, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 30.—(UP)—In the nearby village of Luke a waiter, as revenge for a reprimand placed arsenic in the soup of his employer, his employer's wife, and two restaurant guests who were dining with them.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



By Laufer



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

There's an old fashioned song, but he loved it.
I conjured such beautiful things:
A boy and a brook, a tree and a book,
I was an old fashioned chair but he loved it.
It brought back a gallant gray head.
A brisk winter's night, a candle's soft light.
Where an old man sat and read.
Twas an old fashioned book but he loved it.
It lay on the low candle-stand.
With its tracings dim that were made for him.
Years gone, by his mother's hand.
Twas an old fashioned faith, but he loved it.
It had marched with him down the years.
It lifted his cross, and shared life's loss.
And shone like a star in his tears.
—Selected.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon and Mrs. L. D. Cochran spent today visiting with friends and relatives in Nashville.

Mrs. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. J. F. Gorman and Mrs. J. K. Lowthorp spent yesterday in Texarkana.

Billy Bob Herndon of Nashville spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. King, Mrs. Lucille Diddy and little daughter, Margery Lee, spent Sunday visiting with friends in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. Rebecca McCabe and Edward Jack McCabe were Sunday visitors in Camden.

Mrs. Nora Carigan and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt visited in Texarkana yesterday.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, 318 south Elm street with Mesdames J. T. Boyett, A. L. Black and R. M. LaGrone as associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves and Miss Beryl Henry, visited in Camden Sunday.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Brookwood school, and a full attendance is urged.

Miss Fay McRae of Little Rock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barlow.

Miss Rena Black of Washington, D. C. will arrive tonight for a few days visit with her cousins, Mrs. Jennie Hanegan and Mrs. Gus Haynes and Mr. Haynes.

Cornel Routon of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon.

Friends of Mrs. Minnie Galster will deeply sympathize with her in the death of her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Hatley who passed away last night at her home in El Dorado, burial will be tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the

old family burial ground near Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barlow have as guests today, Mrs. Thos. C. McRae, Mrs. Mary Montgomery and Miss Nellie Bemis of Prescott.

The Garland F. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:15 at the Garland school. These meetings will be held on the first Thursday afternoon in each month during the school season.

Miss Fay McRae of Little Rock, who was an instructor in the Methodist Sunday school institute held in this city last night at the First Methodist church left this morning for a few day stay in Nashville.

Prescott Man Asks Place in Fair Rodeo

Tom Taylor Says He Is Ready to Enter Wild West Contests

That cow punchers and "rodeoers" are not confined to states farther west than Arkansas has just been proven by a letter received by E. G. Bylander, secretary-manager of the State Fair. In this letter Tom Taylor of Prescott, Ark., asks full information about the Western Stampede, grandstand feature to be shown each afternoon at Fair Park on four days, October 6, 7, 8, and 9.

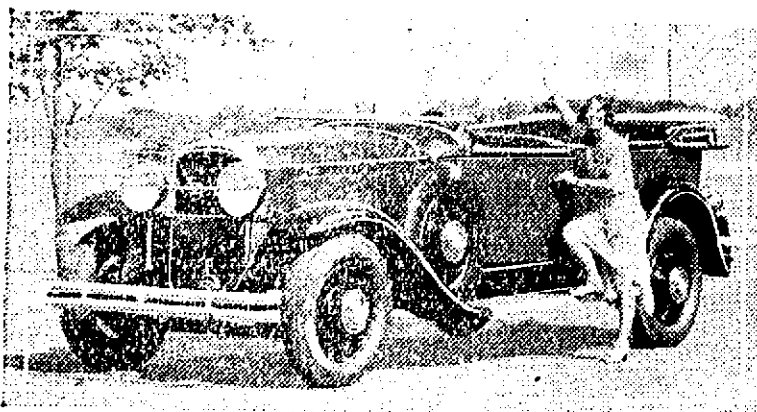
In his request to enter the stampede, Mr. Taylor describes himself as "an all around cow hand, who is ready to go on calf roping, goat roping, steer riding, wild horse riding, wild cow milking and any other contest that require real nerve and skill." Full information has been sent to Mr. Taylor, and visitors to the State Fair may have the unusual experience of seeing a genuine Arkansas broncho buster and cowboy throw his "hat in the ring" so to speak.

Mr. Taylor will be called on to show his stuff, for he will be in competition with champion riders from Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Wyoming, California and the Dakotas, who will compete for prizes entered for this event.

W. E. "Candy" Hammer, Texas rancher and sportsman, who represents the Barnes-Carruthers organization, producers of the Stampede, as arena director, is searching for the wildest and most vicious bucking horses the west affords. He will bring in half a hundred of these veritable manning animals for the cowboys to try their skill on. Noted buckers that made the boys "bite the dust" at a number of rodeos and stampedes this and last year, will be among the number brought here.

Strict Stampede regulations will apply to this contest. The horses will be ridden out of specially constructed shutters or stalls. There are used to save the wild animals from being injured while saddles are being adjusted. The cowboys must use saddles of uniform size and use a "hackamore" or halter, instead of a bridle.

Ann Drives New Buick Eight



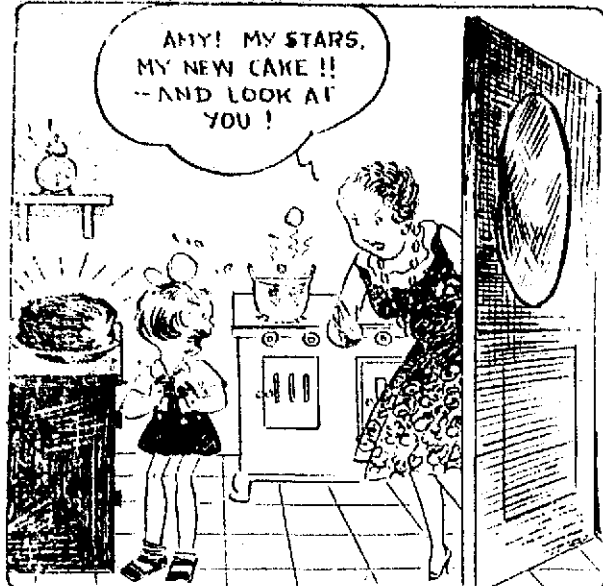
When Ann Pennington, internationally famous dancer, played an engagement at a Detroit theater recently, she was privileged to get behind the wheel of a new Buick Eight phaeton and learn first hand of the new performance gains set by the 1931 model. "Its smoothness, abundant power, and silent gear-shift are positively amazing," said the popular danseuse.

Ready for Japan-U. S. Hop

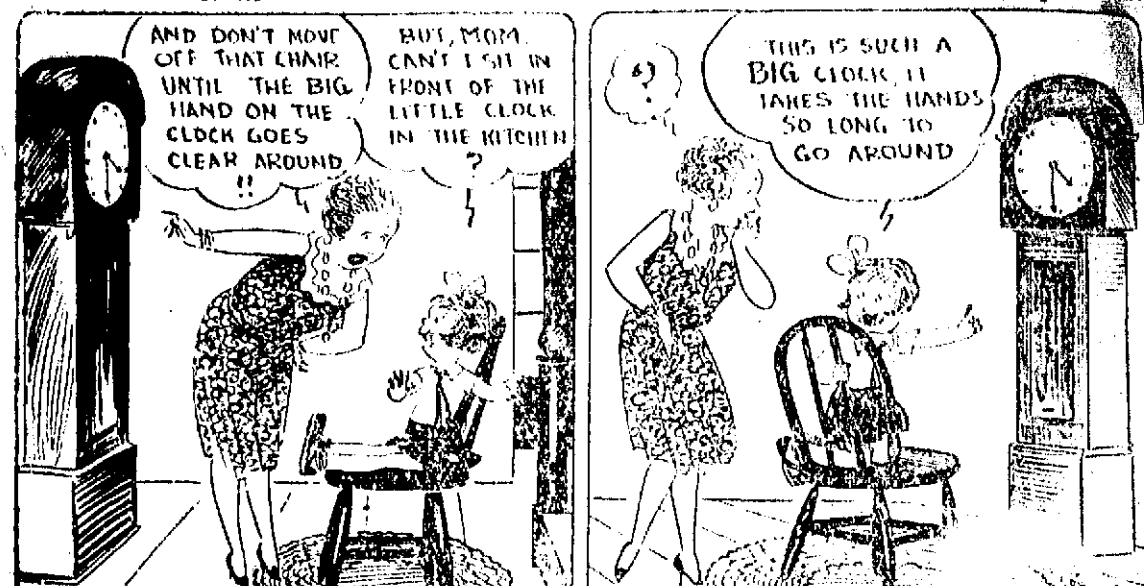


People of this city are most complete for the long march to flight from Tokyo to Tacoma, Wash., planned by Lieutenant Harold Bromley and his mechanic, Harold Gatty. The picture above shows Bromley in the Aviation Bureau of the Communication Department at Tokyo, studying a map of his route. At the left is Major Kodama of Japan, going over the route with him.

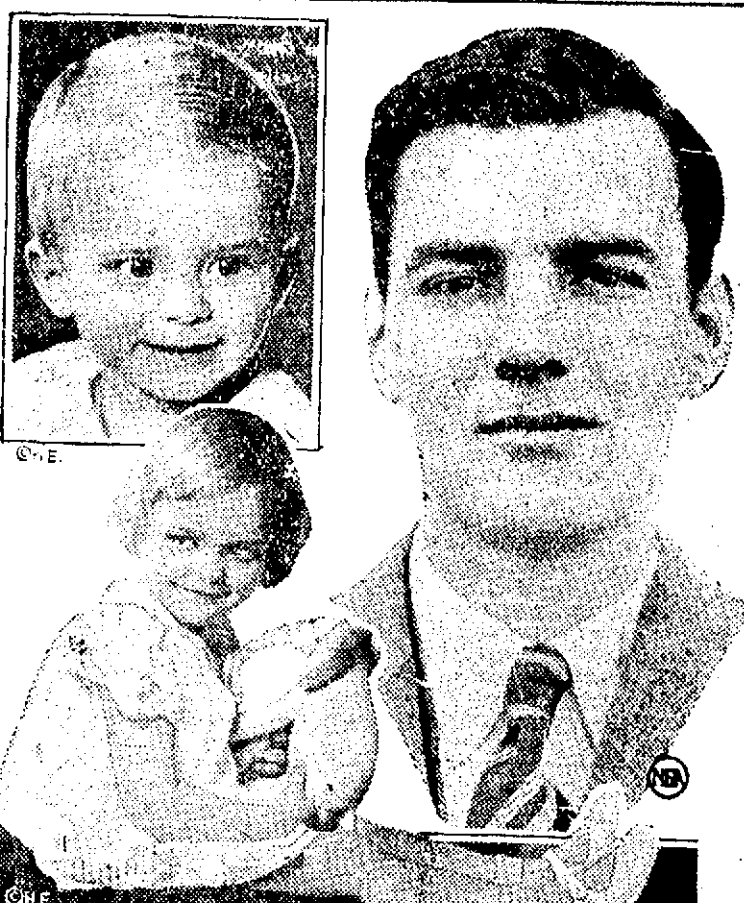
MOM'N POP



Sounds Fine, on the Face of It



Hoover's Son, Now Ill, Is Much Like Noted Dad



The marked resemblance between Herbert Hoover, Jr., and his father's youthful photographs is shown in his picture at the upper right. Upper left is little Herbert Hoover III, and below are little Peggy Ann Hoover, his other child, and Mrs. Margaret Watson Hoover, his mother, whom he courted while both were students at Stanford University.

Palo Alto, Calif.—The illness of Herbert Hoover, Jr., at Washington, has recalled to friends here a career and a romance singularly like that of his distinguished father.

President Hoover married a co-ed whom he courted while attending Stanford University here . . . thirty years later his son did likewise.

President Hoover decided to become an engineer . . . so did his son, who has won distinction in the radio field.

President Hoover has two children to his son, who is the father of Herbert Hoover III, now nearly three years old, and Peggy Ann, four years old.

Herbert Hoover resembles his father's youthful portraits; Allen Hoover, his younger brother, favors his mother's side of the family.

As youngsters, both boys saw many strange lands and places as they traveled abroad with their parents. Herbert went to school in England

was caused by a fall from a playground slide when a child. It was later cured.

Though his wealthy family owned several expensive automobiles, Herbert, Jr., was limited to the use of a battered old Dodge roadster that he had made over and in this he and his college sweetheart did much of their courting. Every week he could be seen taking his laundry bag on his back from his dormitory to the Hoover mansion for inclusion in the family wash.

Graduated, Hoover went east with his bride and became an instructor at the Harvard business school. Then the lure of radio, which had been his hobby when a boy, attracted him and he joined the Western Air Express as chief radio expert.

Sun Kills Many Pests In Timber

Agriculture Department Says Effective, Cheap Method

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(UPI)—Although sunstroke is fatal to many human beings, it has been found by the Agriculture Department to be of great help in destroying certain destructive forest tree insects, the bark beetles.

In order to kill mountain pine beetles that are attacking thin bark-wood trees such as lodgepole pine and western pine, department entomologists have noted the fact that the bark of a lodgepole pine will sizzle at from 110 to 120 degrees when the sun has warmed the air to only about 80 degrees. This heat is fatal to the bark beetle.

It has been found that all beetles in the log of a lodgepole pine are destroyed when the log is exposed to the heat of the sun for two to five days in the summertime. When the one side of the log has been sufficiently sunned for several days it is rolled over to permit sunning of the other side.

The department pointed out that the approximate cost of this operation amounts to about \$1.22 a log. This is better than the cost of burning the logs, the next best method, which amounts to \$2 a log.

More than 9,000 logs were treated in this manner in the Crater National Park in Oregon.

Reduced Rates on Railroads to Louisiana Fair

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 30.—Railroad travel to the 1930 Louisiana State Fair, to be held at Shreveport, October 25 to November 2, will have the lowest round trip rates on record, and the reduced rates will apply from greater distances than heretofore. Special trains probably will be operated from the following points: Fayetteville, Ark., Baton Rouge, La.; Marshall, Texas, with a roundtrip rate of \$1.00; Waco, Texas, for the Centenary-Baylor Game, with a roundtrip rate of \$3.85; and Texarkana, with a roundtrip rate of \$1.50.

The Tri-State Transit company, operating busses in and out of Shreveport will also authorize roundtrip reduced rates account of State Fair travel.

UPSET BY BAD SICK HEADACHES

Disagreeable Feeling All Went Away Following Use of Black-Draught.

Pedicular, Ky.—"For a long time I suffered with severe sick headaches that would unfit me for my work for two or three days at a time," says Mrs. C. H. Hall, of 222 Tennessee Street, this city.

"I would have these headaches if I let myself get constipated. I would also feel very dull and stupid and have a very bad taste in my mouth."

"After I heard of Thedford's Black-Draught and began taking it, all this bad feeling would disappear and I would not have the headache, so that now I just keep a box of Black-Draught on hand and when I feel the least bit bad I take a dose and it relieves me at once. I am glad to recommend Black-Draught, in fact I have done so many times, to friends and neighbors."

Thedford's Black-Draught is a purely vegetable cathartic or laxative medicine, composed of selected medicinal herbs and roots. Black-Draught is finely powdered, which enables the juices of the stomach to extract its medicinal properties in a natural way.

Chater No. 10579

Reserve District No. 8

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE
OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 24, 1930

RESOURCES

	Dollars Cts.
Loans and discounts	817,142.54
United States Government securities owned	200,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	131,592.00
Banking house, \$26,200. Furniture and Fixtures, \$7,800	36,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	42,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	45,000.00
Cash and due from banks	105,416.37
Outside checks and other cash items	2,323.41
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Items in Transit	3,914.30
TOTAL	1,388,524.62

LIABILITIES

	Dollars Cts.
Capital stock paid in	250,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	22,307.40
Circulating notes outstanding	97,720.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	22,851.47
Demand deposits	336,125.57
Time deposits	560,520.18
Bills payable and rediscounts	50,000.00
TOTAL	1,388,524.62

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:

I, C. C. Spragins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1930.

Correct—Attest:

O. A. GRAVES,

GEO. W. ROBINSON,

R. M. LaGRONE, Directors.

Ruth B. Anderson, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires Dec. 20, 1932.

RECAPITULATION

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 817,142.54	Capital Stock	\$ 250,000.00
Banking house and fixtures	36,000.00	Surplus	50,000.00
Other Real Estate	42,000.00	Undivided Profits	22,307.40
Redemption Fund	5,000.00	Circulation	97,720.00
United States Bonds	200,000.00	Reductions	50,000.00
Bills, Stocks, Securities	131,592.00	DEPOSITS	918,497.22
Cash and Exchange	105,416.37		
TOTAL	\$1,388,524.62	TOTAL	\$1,388,524.62

Eat A Bowl of CHILI at Moreland's

Prescription Druggists
WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 61

SAENGER Now
WHEELER WOOLSEY
HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE.
—SOON—
"The Spoilers"
—With—
Gary Cooper

666
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 also in Tablets

Rich Fall Tones
—of brown—
Here's the most beautiful combination of all the new Fall styles.
BLACK SUEDE and black alligator are combined in this opera pump for fall. An interesting variation is the open slit at the side and the perky little stand-up bow of alligator.

BELCHING ?
Quick Relief Stomach Gas Take Tanlac
A Harvest brown kid, trimmed in beige kid, made with the new "Flex-Mode" sole construction. They cannot lump up.
Price only \$8.50.
Patterson's
Owned and Operated by One Family For More Than Thirty Years

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS
Formerly Eastman Hotel
Hot Springs, Arkansas
500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates
VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room
Washed-Air Cooled
New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

FREE DELIVERY
On all orders of \$2.50 or more, during the week.
On account of the rush of business on Saturdays we can only deliver orders of \$5.00 or more.

SPECIALS
For Wednesday and Thursday
Sugar 53c
Flour \$1.29
Chili 50c
Crackers 29c
Bacon 42c
Soap 25c
Wheaties 25c
R. L. Patterson's
CASH AND CARRY GROCERY
Owned and Operated Exclusively by Home Folks

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
CELIA MITCHELL, 17, faces a new life when she leaves the home in Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, MARGARET MITCHELL, and her grandmother in a stately New York dwelling.
The girl had not even known her father was living until the day he came to the Baltimore apartment. Celia had supposed him to be dead, and she had been told by her mother and grandmother to be her father. Mitchell offers Celia a life of wealth, and the immediate change in her life is a reality. She leaves her mother, unaware that Margaret Rogers is seriously ill, and she leaves MARGARET MITCHELL, a young newspaper photographer, who says that some day he and Celia will be together.
The girl is lonely and ill at ease in New York. Her aristocratic grandmother, who is one of the most powerful women in the city, is not her friend. She calls on MRS. EVELYN PARSONS, a beautiful woman who is the closest friend of her mother. Mrs. Parsons agrees eagerly to introduce Celia to the place and to the people but her interest is clearly in Mitchell himself and not in the girl.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI
"You will let her come, won't you?" Mrs. Parsons leaned forward, smiling eagerly as she spoke.
She was sitting in one of the plush and brocade chairs in the drawing room of the Mitchell home. Mrs. Thomas Worthington Mitchell. It was the afternoon following Mitchell's visit at Evelyn Parsons' apartment. The two women were alone in the vast room and the youthful looking widow had just stated the object of her call.

Mrs. Mitchell frowned, cleared her throat. Before she could speak, Evelyn hurried on.
"Of course, it's not really a party! Just these few youngsters who like to use my tennis courts and dance to radio music on the porch. There's Kate Duncan and her sister, Lili. Walter Carr—Fanny Price Carr's son, you know—and Ego and Courtney Brooks. Then Jimmy Webster's coming. They're all such nice young people for your granddaughter to know."

"I suppose there's no harm," Mrs. Mitchell agreed, "so long as her father thinks it's all right."
"But he does! And really, Mrs. Mitchell, you mustn't tie yourself down here in this hot city just because of—well, this new responsibility. I think it's wonderful of you, but you're too self-sacrificing."

Mrs. Mitchell shrugged her shoulders.
"Nonsense, I'm only trying to do the right thing by John's daughter. I guess she can go down with you for the week-end. Can she drive down in your car?"
Evelyn Parsons nodded.
"That's just what I've planned," she said. "I'll stop here for her about 11 o'clock Saturday morning and I'll see that she's back safely Monday. Now you mustn't have a restless moment—"

"I won't worry," Mrs. Mitchell said firmly. "I'm not the worry-

ing kind. Of course I hope she'll behave herself. You haven't even seen her yet."

"But, Mrs. Mitchell—"
The older woman went to a table and touched a bell. A moment passed and then Edward appeared in the doorway.

"Did you ring, madam?"
"Yes, Edward. Send Martha to ask Miss Celia to come here."

Edward departed with this message. Mrs. Parsons fanned herself gently with a folded sheet of paper. She wore an inconspicuous frock of black with white lace at the throat. Her broad-brimmed hat was black also. The costume was gauged to meet the dignified Mrs. Mitchell's approval.

"There was no trouble," she said quietly, "about—the girl's mother?"
The older woman's back stiffened. "You mean about bringing Celia here? I should think not! That creature made her bed—let her lie in it!"

Evelyn Parsons' lashes lowered demurely. She looked all innocence as her purring voice continued:
"You didn't approve of the marriage, then?"

"Approve!" The vehemence of the word was unmistakable. "Approve? No, I didn't. And John Mitchell's been paying for his foolish-headedness ever since. After I'd—"

MRS. MITCHELL'S words were not finished. Standing in the doorway, hesitating to enter the room, appeared a girlish figure.

"Come in, Celia," her grandmother said quickly. "I want you to meet Mrs. Parsons. Mrs. Parsons, this is my granddaughter. Celia hurried toward them. "You pretty child!"

Evelyn Parsons' uplifted face glowed with sweetness. She took the girl's hand in both her own, pressing it warmly.

"Celia, my dear," Mrs. Parsons continued, "I'm so glad to know you, and I hope you're going to be very happy here in New York. Your father and I have been friends for years. You must let me be your friend, too." Then she smiled.

"I—I'm glad to meet you," Celia said, hoping she did not show the confusion she felt.
"Sit down, Celia," her grandmother prompted the nearest chair.

The girl took the nearest chair. Mrs. Mitchell coughed. She said, "Mrs. Parsons has brought you an invitation, child. She wants you to spend the week-end with her on Long Island. Your father and I have agreed that you may go."

If they had expected Celia to show spontaneous delight at this announcement the women were disappointed. With no change of expression the girl said:

"It's very nice of you to invite me, Mrs. Parsons."
The widow beamed.
"I only hope you'll find it amus-

ing," she said. "There are going to be some other young people. Young people I'm sure you'll enjoy. Will you come?"

Celia eyed her grandmother sideways. "I'll be glad to," she said. And then she repeated, "It's lovely of you to ask me."

There was more talk, during which Evelyn chattered to Mrs. Mitchell of persons of whom Celia had never heard. After 10 minutes of this Mrs. Parsons left. Celia was dismissed and returned to the book she had been reading.

At the dinner table that evening the girl heard more interesting news.

"Mrs. Parsons is coming to take you shopping in the morning," John Mitchell told her.

"To take me shopping?"
"Why, yes," Mitchell spoke casually. "I hear you're invited to Long Island for the week-end. Mother has a mission board meeting tomorrow, and Mrs. Parsons kindly offered to take you on a tour of the shops. Buy up a few things you'll need in the country."

"Is Long Island country?" Celia wanted to know. "I thought it was—very fashionable."

Mitchell laughed.
"Right," he said. "It's fashionable—parts of it. New Yorkers like to call anything outside the five boroughs 'country.' I hope you'll enjoy the trip."

"Oh, I'm sure I will," Celia said quickly. "Mrs. Parsons seems to be very nice."

"Evelyn," said John Mitchell thoughtfully, "is a wonderful woman."

Celia darted a swift glance at her father. After that she ate in silence.

THE shopping trip Friday morning was a revelation to young Celia Mitchell. In the first place she and Mrs. Parsons rode in a limousine behind a liveried chauffeur. Never had Celia felt so important. Secondly she had to watch herself closely to keep from showing amazement at the places they visited.

In a thickly carpeted salon with beautiful furniture where one or two attractive young women lolled, Celia was astounded to hear Mrs. Parsons ask to be shown sport clothes. It was inconceivable—until she saw it was true—that garments were for sale here.

There were others to follow like this first emporium. And after Celia had become accustomed to the uncommercial aspect of the shops she was captivated with the purchases Mrs. Parsons made.

They were to buy "just a few things," the woman had said when they set out. It was three o'clock in the afternoon when Celia reached home amid boxes and bundles. Within the packages was a brief tennis dress, beach pajamas—vivid green spotted with orange—a green jersey swimming

suit, a printed afternoon frock and two billowing party dresses. There were shoes to match everything, gloves, little felt hats, a beret and broad-brimmed straw. There were other accessories, too.

"But they're so expensive!" she said. Evelyn had protested more than once. Evelyn Parsons laughed at her. "Your father's orders, my dear. It's because you're such a pretty girl. He wants to show you off!"

Celia, blushing, felt that her new friend was indeed a "wonderful woman."

"Mrs. Parsons," the girl said shyly as they parted that afternoon, "I don't know how to thank you—"

Evelyn tapped her wrist. "There, there," she said, "save those blushes for the young men. I'm going to see that you meet some handsome ones, too. Be ready tomorrow morning."

"Oh, yes! I'll be ready!"

EDWARD carried the packages into the house. For two hours after that Celia had a fashion show, trying on first one costume and then another, parading before her mirrors. She did all this in the privacy of her own room.

"Oh, mother," Celia whispered, "if you could only see me!"

She resolved to sit down at once and write her mother about the gorgeous purchases and her new friend, Mrs. Parsons. Before the letter was finished, however, it was time for Celia to dress for dinner and after that, for some reason, the letter was not finished.

"I'll drive down Sunday afternoon and bring you back," Mitchell told the girl as they sat with Mrs. Mitchell discussing the week-end plans.

"Why, John," his mother cut in, "I didn't know you were going!"

"Oh, Evelyn thought it might make it a little pleasanter for Celia. You see all the others there will be strangers."

"I suppose so."
"Couldn't you go with us tomorrow?" Celia asked.

"No—afraid I couldn't get away to do that." Her father shook his head. "Evelyn's stopping for you, isn't she?"

"Yes. At 11 o'clock."
It was 10 minutes after that hour when Evelyn Parsons' motor car stopped before the Mitchell home. Evelyn went up the steps. Before she could ring the bell Celia had the door open.

"Oh, good morning, Mrs. Parsons! Come in. I'm all ready!"

Mrs. Mitchell emerged from behind Celia. Edward carried the luggage out and stowed it in the car. Then Celia gave her grandmother a dutiful kiss.

It was just then that Martha appeared in the hallway. She caught Celia's eye and hurried toward the girl.

"For you!" Martha whispered. Celia felt something being pressed into her hand.

(To Be Continued)

J. C. Penney Talks On Chain Stores

Famous Merchant Addresses National Convention of Chain Stores

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—"The quick return of national prosperity is in the hand of the retail merchants of the country," declared J. C. Penney, founder and chairman of the board of the J. C. Penney Company, before the members of the National Chain Store Association here today, at their annual convention.

He also stated that the successful retail merchant of the future would be a leader in community affairs, serving as a community-minded citizen.

In his talk, Mr. Penney said:

"The country is familiar with the nature of the attacks which have been made against the citizenship of chain store units and chain store managers. In general, it is familiar with the type of men who incite these attacks. The country at large is becoming increasingly convinced that the majority of the attacks have been of the desire of some individual to capitalize on passions and prejudice."

"If any good whatever has arisen from the various local situations, it will be found in the awakening of a rising interest in the communities where agitation has been going on, in chain stores in general, and in the awakening, on the part of the chain stores, to the fact that they must as-

sert the part they are playing in community affairs.

"In our organization, we have kept close track of the activities of our store managers in local affairs.

"It has been stated innumerable times, by editorial writers, by business writers, and by students of business economics, that the coming of a chain store to a town is an indication that that particular town is a good one in which to do business.

tion of their importance, then the local merchant can be shown how he can benefit directly from their operations in his community.

"The increasing spread of chain store activities is putting a steadily increasing tension on business competition. This tension should be productive of better business rather than destructive to present business. It can be made productive if, in the heat of competition, there remains the spirit of community welfare."

Harvesters Killed

KECKSKEMET, Hungary, Sept. 30.—(UP)—While harvesting grain near Keckskemet four of 21 men who had taken refuge from a summer storm under a threshing-machine were killed by lightning and seven others were knocked unconscious.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

via
FRISCO
LINES

To ST. LOUIS

for the
WORLD'S SERIES
TICKETS ON SALE OCT. 3-4

Return Limit Oct. 10

For Additional Information
Ask the Frisco Agent

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Two old evening gowns sewed together will make an excellent new wiper.

For Texaco Products

Call phone 933 or 919
The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

"AN ACCOMPLISHMENT WROUGHT IN THE FINEST TRADITIONS"

Says

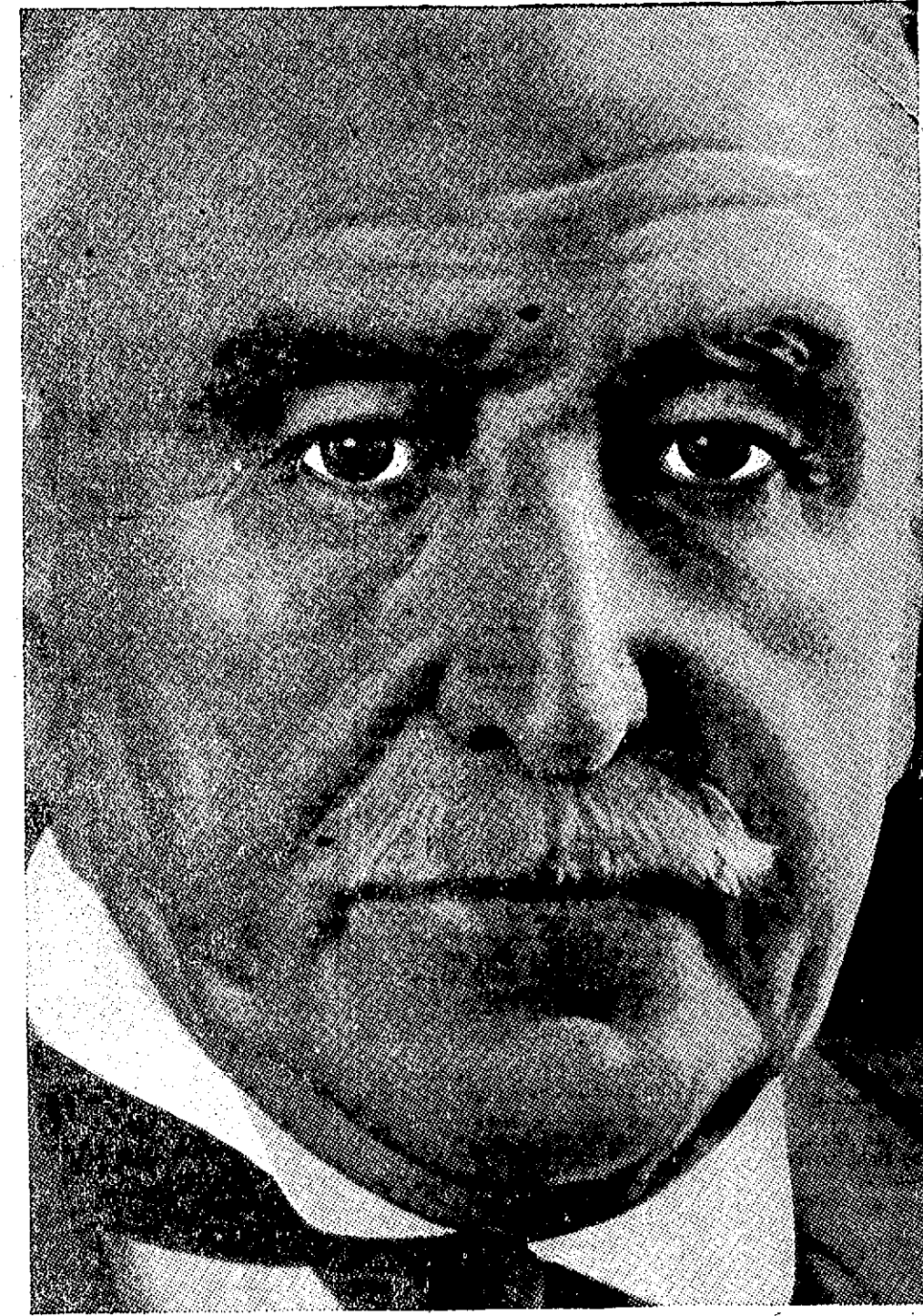
WILLIAM L. WARD

President of Russell Burdall & Ward
Bolt and Nut Company

Director of the
First National Bank of Portchester

"Patient research—that factor has characterized nearly every great scientific achievement, and the more public spirited the enterprise the more careful it is to insure successful results. Anyone who reads about your modern use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of the LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos cannot fail to recognize the long, patient research and experiment that must have preceded it. I regard your development as an accomplishment wrought in the finest traditions."

William L. Ward



LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. William L. Ward to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Ward appears on this page.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

MUST BE HEATHEN
MacTight—"I have nothing but praise for the new minister of our church."
O'Mally—"So I noticed when the plate was passed around."

NO PAPER
Mrs. Jones: "My husband went to church this morning."
Mrs. Brown: "My husband's Sunday paper didn't come either."

Quick Results At Low Cost — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—416 W. Division, Oct. 1st, four room and bath, unfurnished duplex, modern built-in features, with garage. See Talbot Peck Phone 458 or 28. 24-6c

FOR RENT—Newly papered six room house, one block from Brookwood school. Contact Oct. 1st Phone 132. 30-3c

FOR RENT—Six room brick, close in, modern, convenient. Garage. Phone 304-W. 26-3c

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern. \$18.00 per month. A. H. Eversmyer. 25-31p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 408-W, 312 North Hervey street. 23-6f.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig, 111f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment close in, with garage, phone 576. 23-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One set second hand bathroom set. Phone 104. 27-3c

FOR SALE—100 to 130 pound watermelons. O. B. Middlebrooks, phone 1632-2 rings. 23-31p.

GOAT MILK FOR SALE—Phone 830 or 481W 29-21p

Fine lot of short sleeve print dresses 79c each at Penneys. "Another if they

fade."

GOAT MILK FOR SALE—Phone 830 or 481W 29-21p

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth. 24-6c

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet coach at a bargain. Also brand new Chevrolet, never been driven from salesroom floor, at a discount of \$75.00. Boy Y Hope Star. 16-6f.

WANTED

WANTED—We buy cream. Mont's Seed Store. 27-3t

WANTED—To get in touch with party having \$140.00 to \$1500.00 to invest in high class paying business. Investment and profits guaranteed by old established firm. No chance to lose. Address in writing A. N. C. % Hope Star. 22-3c

WANTED—We buy cream. Mont's Seed Store. 27-3t

WANTED—Clean cotton rags, free from buttons. Will pay 5c per pound. Hope Star

LOST

LOST—English female bull dog named "Queen." Brown with white markings, fat. Phone 744. Dan Farley. Fair grounds. Reward. 26-11

NOTICE TO DUCK HUNTERS

Red Lake below Fulton, will no longer be a public hunting ground. All persons desiring to hunt in this lake must procure a permit from Wm. Temple at Fulton or otherwise you will be prosecuted for trespassing. Wm Temple, Robert Munday 26-6p

Saved His \$400

ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(UP)—Clarence Wood had a premonition when he sighted lurking figures in a parked automobile. He hid \$400 under car seat, retained 13 cents. Holdups told him to "beat it."

Cow Drowns

CENTRE HARBOR, N. H., Sept. 30. (UP)—Daisy, a Guernsey cow owned by Ernest Dane, drowned in two quarts of water when it caught its horn in a hook after lowering its head to drink from a pail.

As Eucharistic Congress Opened



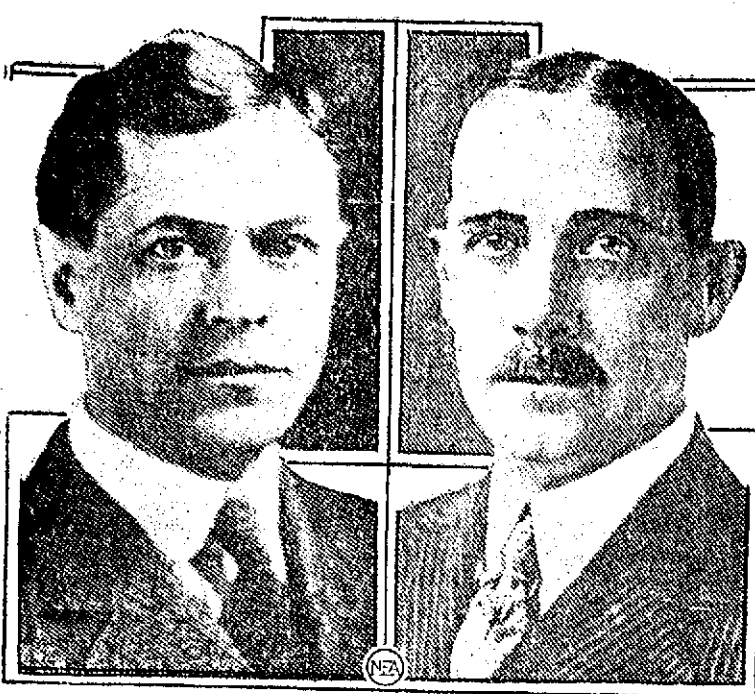
Thousands of Catholic clergy and laymen attended the National Eucharistic Congress in Omaha and here are two photographs snapped as the sessions began. The upper picture shows the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, personal representative of Pope Pius in the United States, reading a personal message from the pope to the delegates. Below is shown a part of the throng of clergy and communicants coming to the cathedral.

Heir to \$200,000,000 Wed



One of the nation's richest young men had left the ranks of bachelorhood when this picture was taken. John Hay Whitney, heir to a \$200,000,000 fortune, is pictured above with his bride, Mary Elizabeth Altman, after their marriage at Falls-of-the-Schuylkill, Pa. The bride was reported to have made the wedding gown herself. After the ceremony, Whitney presented her with a check of \$1,000,000 as a wedding gift. Society folk from many parts of the world attended the ceremony.

Rail Chiefs in Murder-Suicide



Hatred and jealous rivalry of 17 years' duration has been revealed in the murder at Baltimore, Md., of Maxwell C. Byers, left, president of the Western Maryland Railroad, by Dudley G. Gray, right, vice president of the same company, who took his own life after the shooting. Enmity that developed long ago when Byers, the younger man, was promoted to the presidency over the head of the 62-year-old Gray, was believed by investigators to explain the murder-suicide tragedy which occurred behind closed doors in Byers' office.

Arrested as Slayer After Dodging Law for 47 Years



TYLER, Tex.—(NEA)—For 47 years James Franklin Neeley ran away from his past. Then, when he least expected it, he casually turned a corner and plumped straight into retribution.

Forty-seven years ago, when he was a young man living in Guntersville, Ala., Neeley suddenly disappeared. A neighbor, Hiram Cooley, with whom Neeley had quarreled, had been found by a lonely roadside, beaten to death, and Neeley had been indicted for the crime.

No one in Alabama ever saw him or heard of him again. Years passed and everyone, including Neeley, finally decided that the whole thing was a closed chapter.

Neeley went to Tennessee and worked in some stone quarries there for 17 years, marrying and rearing a family of five children. From Tennessee he went to western Kentucky, where he farmed. Then he moved on to Cincinnati, and worked for years in a paper mill.

Last spring he came down to Tyler to visit his brother, Wallace Neeley. He stayed here all summer.

On the neighboring farm lived a man named A. C. Cooley. He was one of the few men in all the world who remembered that 47-year-murder in Alabama, for he was the son of the murdered Hiram Cooley.

And A. C. Cooley, learning of Neeley's presence notified the authorities.

Now Neeley has just been taken back to Alabama in charge of County

Solicitor Claud D. Scruggs and other officers to be tried for his life. Two witnesses to the killing are still living and will testify against him.

"Be sure your sins will find you out," said Neeley as he left Tyler.

The 70-year-old man would not discuss the case.

"Never was much of a hand to talk," he said. "That's the reason I've been able to do what I have."

If Neeley is convicted and sentenced to death a gallows will have to be erected for his hanging, for that was the penalty for murder in Alabama at the time of the crime. Several years ago all the gallows in the state were torn down and an electric chair at the Montgomery penitentiary substituted.

Burned Dead Husband's Body



After a post mortem examination showed poison in the body of her husband, J. E. Arnot, former Glasgow (Mont.) banker, Mrs. Anna Arnot, above, was charged with first degree murder. Arnot died a month ago, supposedly of burns and suffocation. Mrs. Arnot told police that her husband had taken poison by mistake and that she, fearing the story would not be believed, had tried to burn his body in the basement of her home so that the poisoning would not be discovered.

Movie Star Is Hurt by Fall



NEA Los Angeles Bureau. Barbara Stanwyck, above, movie star, is confined to a hospital in Hollywood, paralyzed below the waist as a result of a fall she suffered while filming a new picture. Her husband, Frank Fay, actor and singer, is in the same hospital suffering from appendicitis.

Sets 'Chute Record of 314 Jumps



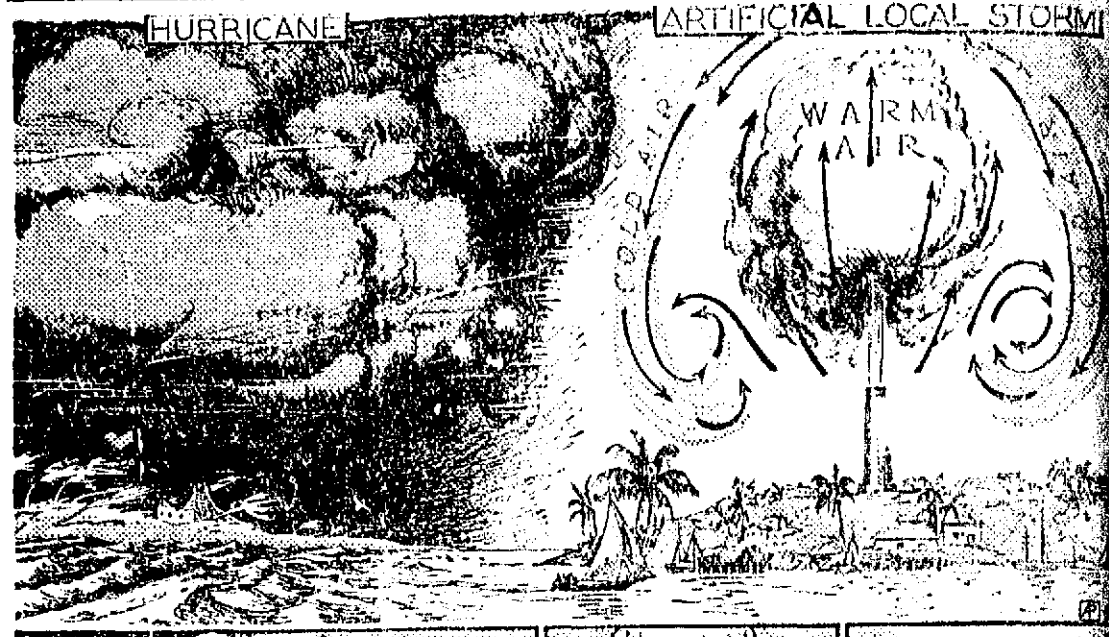
Life is just one great series of ups and downs for "Lucky" Jack Merrill, instructor at an East St. Louis, Ill., air college. He is shown here stepping from a plane on his 314th parachute jump, shattering all former records.

Guards Hoover



NEA Washington Bureau. When President Hoover leaves Washington this fall to visit several other American cities, Colonel Edward Starling (above), veteran secret service operative at the White House, will be responsible for his safety. Colonel Starling arranges with the police of towns the president visits to make sure that no accident can befall the chief executive.

Pit Storm Against Storm Scientist's Plan To Halt Caribbean Hurricanes



HURRICANE COLD AIR WARM AIR
Hurricane Advances Where Excessive Cold Air Tops Warm, Moist Air—
Explosion Starts Local Storm
Result in Area Cleared of Hurricane Conditions

WINTER PARK, Fla.—(AP)—"Back-firing" to protect against West Indian hurricanes on exactly the principle that forest fire devastation is stopped is the latest proposal of science.

The idea, originated by the late Dr. William S. Franklin, former professor of physics at Rollins college, has been submitted to meteorological and other scientific authorities according to plans made before his death.

A hurricane, he held, probably gets much of its tremendous energy like a forest fire, by feeding upon certain favorable conditions lying waiting in its path.

This hurricane "food" lies in a peculiar formation of the atmosphere, in which a lower layer of warm, moist air is topped by a great blanket of abnormally cold air. The potential energy in this combination, due to the tendency of the warm air to start rushing upward, Dr. Franklin said, is tremendous.

If, he said, as a hurricane approaches such an area, a series of artificial

explosions could start the local warm air to rushing upward, a local storm might begin and create an area devoid of its potential hurricane energy.

To produce these backfire storms, Dr. Franklin suggested steel cones, about 100 feet in diameter and several hundred high, open at the top.

In the bottom of each he would explode several tons of gunpowder, each explosion projecting upward about 31 tons of air.

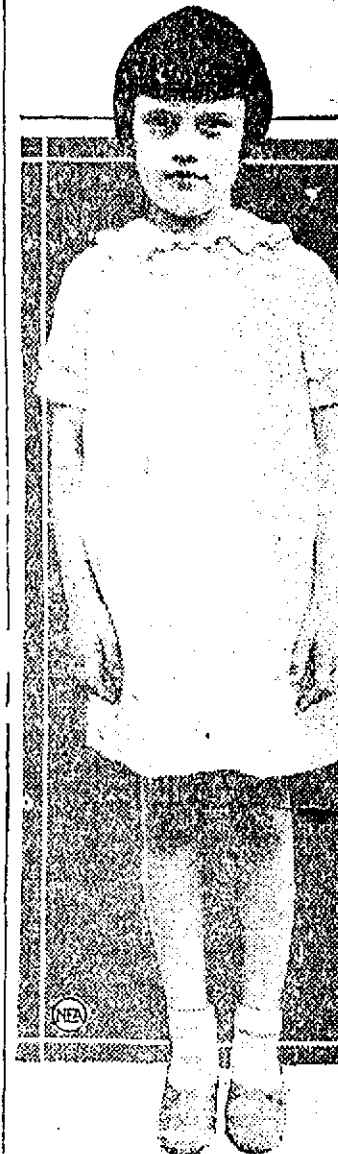
Dr. Franklin said that no one could predict whether such a plan would succeed, but that certain preliminary observations which could be made safely, are well warranted in view of the tremendous losses from hurricanes.

The plan was sent to U. S. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida who submitted it to the U. S. Weather Bureau, which advised that it was not feasible. It was sent also the bureau of standards which returned a similar reply.

Franklin began advocating the plan

two years ago while a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty.

Recognize Her



If you were a sports fan 15 years ago you ought to recognize this young lady without much difficulty, as she is the daughter of the man who is generally called the greatest all-round athlete in American history—and she resembles him very strongly, too. Yes, she's Grace Thorpe, daughter of the famous Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe. She is now eight years old, and she is a student at the Haskell Institute.

Whoops! We're Getting Married!



This spectacular leap over the backyard hedge shows the three Collier sisters of Seattle, well-known west coast dancers, in a bit of fast action. The sisters are getting married, and all are marrying members of a Los Angeles orchestra. Babe, at the left, is now Mrs. Walter Holzhaus; Berta, in the middle, is going to marry Jimmie Grier; Emalyne, at the right, won't name her future husband except to say that he plays the trombone.

Salute! Mussolini Approaches



NEA Rome Bureau. Benito Mussolini usually wears the military Fascist uniform when he appears in public, but here he is in gleaming white, with a yachtman's cap. He is shown as he inspected Camp Mussolini, a Fascist training camp for young Italians near Rome. Notice the upraised hands, the Fascist salute.

Thomas Edison as Train Butcher Boy Remembered

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(UP)—The days when Thomas Edison was working as a "train butcher," crying his wares of books, candy, fruit and paper, on trains between Chicago and Detroit are well remembered by M. E. Gilbert, 82, retired telegraph operator of Oak Park, Ill.

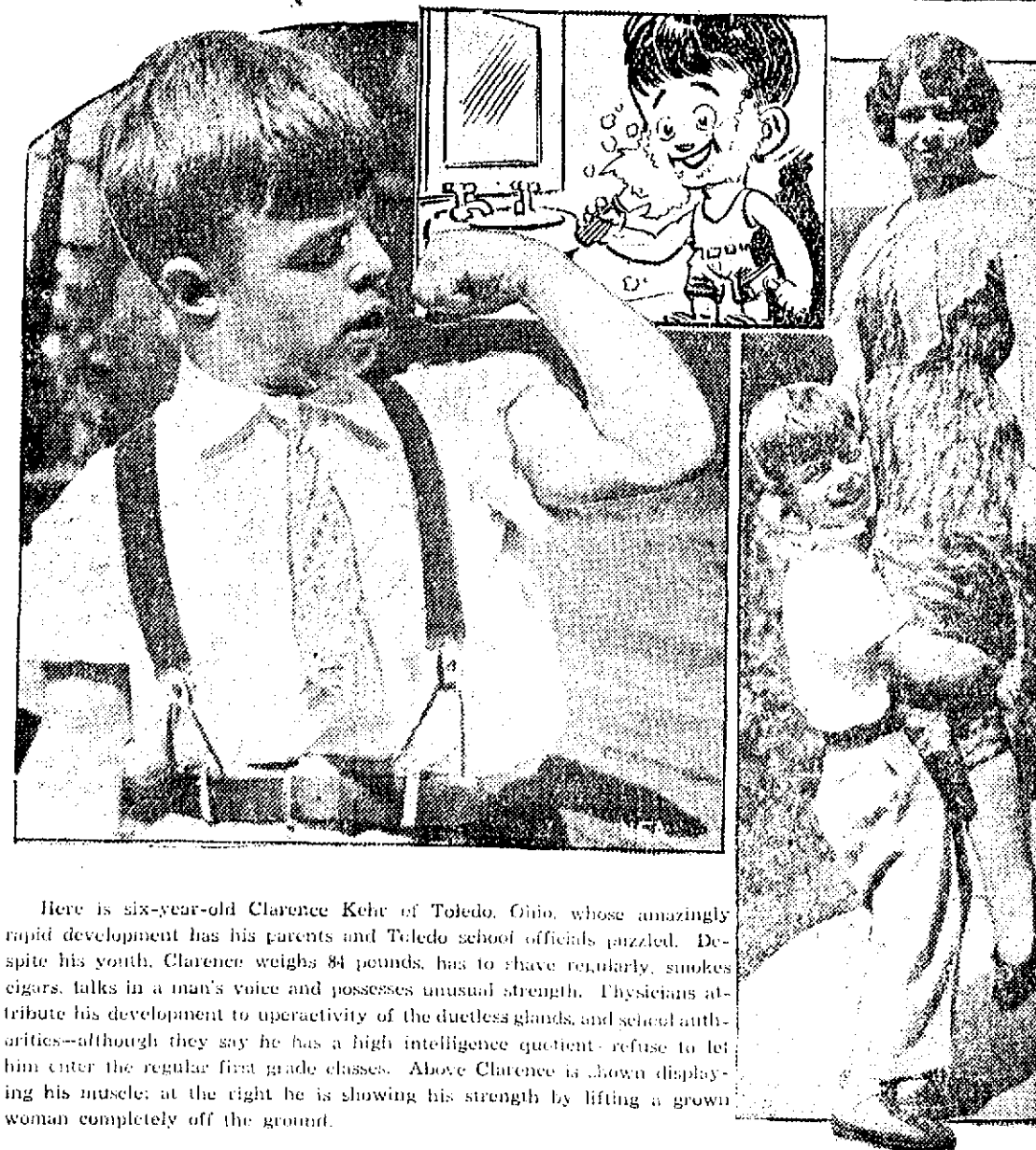
"I first met young Edison at Grass Lake, Mich.," said Gilbert. "Later I used to see him frequently at Kalamazoo, where he used to replenish his stock of candy, fruit, books and papers. He was then running between Detroit and Chicago, but when I first knew him he was running between Detroit and Port Huron."

Detroit's New Mayor Is Sworn



At this picture was made of Detroit's new mayor—chosen at a special election to replace Mayor Charles S. Bowler, who was recalled—was sworn in and took office. The new mayor, Frank Murphy, is shown at the right, receiving the oath from City Clerk Richard Beading.

A Grown Man—Six Years Old!



Here is six-year-old Clarence Keht of Toledo, Ohio, whose amazingly rapid development has his parents and Toledo school officials puzzled. Despite his youth, Clarence weighs 84 pounds, has to shave regularly, smokes cigars, talks in a man's voice and possesses unusual strength. Physicians attribute his development to overactivity of the ductless glands, and school authorities—although they say he has a high intelligence quotient—refuse to let him enter the regular first grade classes. Above Clarence is shown displaying his muscles; at the right he is showing his strength by lifting a grown woman completely off the ground.